

## ST. THOMAS.

ST. THOMAS, W. I., Oct. 21, 1854.

We have just been visited by what is pronounced by the oldest inhabitants the heaviest fall of rain that has occurred within their remembrance, or that the traditions of the place make any mention of. The storm commenced on Sunday last about noon, and continued raining—literally pouring most of the time—with little intermission until Wednesday evening. Some idea can be formed of its violence from the fact that the rain-gauge indicates a fall of water to the amount of thirty-two inches on a level; and also that said amount is equal to what usually falls at this season (the rainy season, too, by the way) in the space of six months. As will readily be supposed, so violent a rain has caused no small damage in town and throughout the Island. The water suddenly collected on the slopes of the high and abrupt mountain immediately in the rear of the town, forced its way down to the sea through various channels provided by nature, usually dry, yet now filled and overflowing like so many swollen rivers, sweeping down in its way, earth, stones and whatever rubbish lay in its course, which it deposited in the streets, swept into the houses of the poor and the stores of the merchants. The streets are consequently very much torn up, and much suffering and loss had happened to the lower classes, whose dwellings, situated in the valleys through which these extensive streams forced their way, and not built sufficiently high to prevent the water coming in on such extraordinary occasions. Three or four bodies have been found since the subsidence of the flood, of persons who it is supposed lost their lives by being carried away by the force of the torrent which they were attempting to cross. The wind blew constantly with great force from the South, though fortunately it did not amount to a hurricane, as was feared by all, which apprehension was indicated by the closed and barricaded aspect of all the houses, each family living by itself, and social intercourse being, for the time, almost wholly interrupted. Notwithstanding, however, the wind was of sufficient force to try the anchor, and the quality of the cables of the vessels lying in the harbor. And during the storm the bark "Magnolia" of New-Haven, which came in on Sunday and anchored in the mouth of the harbor, dragged her anchor, and by the most good fortune, escaped wreck on the rocks on the north side of the bay. We only hear from Porto Rico and St. Croix, that they were visited by the same rain storm, the particulars of injury not yet being received, but it is impossible that the plantations in both Islands have not extensively suffered, and that the coming crop of cane will be materially lessened by it.

Birds of passage are beginning to return from their recreations and visitations, their tours of pleasure and business in the States and Europe. Among these we are happy to greet, and announce as particularly interesting to some of our readers, Consul C. J. Helm, Esq., with his recent Kentucky bride; and also Capt. T. A. Smith, a rough, active, and efficient American business man here. These gentlemen, with their families, arrived on Sunday last at the commencement of the storm, in the bark Kate, in an unusually short passage of ten days from Baltimore. The Kate is, I believe, a somewhat notorious craft, owing to some peculiarity in her construction—a fancied disproportion, I think, between the height and weight of her masts and rigging generally, and her bulk—one of the various expedients, or experiments, not to say recklessness, in order to save time, and beat all the world in the shortness of sea voyages. The loss of the Kate has been predicted from the time she began to run. But she runs still, and runs fast, and never knows a calm. Her passengers speak highly of her performance on her recent trip, when, too, in respect of her unfavorable qualities, she was put to no slight test; and also with great satisfaction of the able seamanship of her master, J. Oliver, together with the attention he unweariedly pays to the comfort and cheerfulness of his passengers; the civil, accommodating, and courteous spirit and manner he constantly manifests toward those who commit themselves to the hospitality of himself and his "good ship"—"qualifies." I may take present occasion to state, which, on ship-board, or anywhere else, are sure to make friends, but which, it is to be regretted, are not always found in the master of the vessel, that the passengers, who when they are fairly out to sea, feel themselves at perfect liberty to disregard the happiness of the same, and even treat them with a roughness, incivility, petulance and irritability which have no place in the relations of gentlemen and ladies—which have no proper place on ship-board, unless it be before the mast, and of which there is a great deal too much there.

I forgot to mention in its proper place that during the storm, the brig Jas. H. Comery and the ship Kentucky, of Boston, which were loading with guano at Bird Island, the former having lost her anchors, the latter having struck through the violence of the waves, and having thereby knocked off her false keel, were compelled to leave and put for this port. They left the island in company, intending to keep together, the more so as the Kentucky was making badly, and the wife of the Captain of the brig being on board, where they were at the time the storm commenced, both living on account of superior accommodations, the wife not being able to accompany her husband on board on account of the height of the waves. During Monday night, however, they parted company, and the most diligent search of the Captain of the brig throughout Tuesday and Tuesday night, was unable to discover the Kentucky. He arrived here on Wednesday morning, filled with most painful apprehensions of the loss of the ship and his wife. Happily, and to the no small relief of others than the Captain, the English steam-frigate Devastation, then in port, with the Captain on board, went out in search of the missing ship, and succeeded in finding her on Thursday morning, making her way, though quite disabled and leaking, to St. Thomas.

American flour is in great demand just now, and the merchants in that line are not at present able to meet all calls. A new market is for a few months opened at Martinique, the French Government having permitted the opening of her ports for a time to the importation of other than French breadstuffs, which, at present, France cannot supply, owing to scarcity at home. A large cargo is also being dispatched to-day to Lagayra.

I must not omit, also, to notice the opening during the present month of a fine, airy and commodious building as a "Marine and Strangers' Hospital." The want of such an institution was sadly felt in this commercial place by the merchants, the masters of vessels, and many a poor sailor boy, during the prevalence of yellow fever two years ago. This led to the formation of a capital stock by the merchants of \$10,000, which sum has been consumed in the erection of the building. It is of brick, pleasantly situated, with large, airy rooms, and is to be put under such management as will secure the best attention and the utmost possible comfort to the sick, be he the master of a vessel or poor Jack from the "fo'k'sel."

## BERMUDA.

GREAT HURRICANE—VISIT OF PEZUELA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

BERMUDA, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1854.

Local events in this Colony have been varied of late by a visitation, the like of which has become somewhat rare with us. I allude to a Hurricane. On the evening of the 21st and morning of the 22d, a terrific gale raged over the Bermudas. One of our newspapers (*The Bermudian*) very correctly says that:

"Since the hurricane of 1839, these Islands have not experienced a storm equal in duration or in destructive effects to the visitation which raged here during

the greater part of Saturday night last and throughout the forenoon of the succeeding day, Sunday."

Fourteen houses and small tenements have been unroofed by this hurricane—hundreds of fruit-trees, especially the Bananas, are lying in heaps upon the ground, torn from their stems or uprooted by the terrific violence of the wind; and sturdy cedar trees were wrung of their stems as though they were mere saplings. One sleep captured and several sail-boats went on shore during the storm. Happily, no life was lost or injured.

The flag-ship Boscawen, with Admiral Fanshawe on board, arrived here from Halifax on the 25th inst. The Boscawen encountered the hurricane of the 21st about 90 miles to the north of these Islands. She lost her quarter-boats, and even the davits from which the boats were suspended, were torn from their sockets; her main topmast was carried away; her crew, who were reefing main topmast and hauling up foremast, were whipped into ribbons. She was within 130 miles from the center of the storm, which bore E. S. E. of the ship. The barometer fell to 29° 40' at the height of the gale as experienced by the Boscawen. The ex-Captain-General of Cuba, the Marquis de la Pezuela, with the Marchioness, their daughter, and suite, came on a short visit at these Islands, having arrived in the Spanish war-steamer Colon, on the 23d inst., from Havana. The Colon came here for repairs and coals. There are about two hundred Spanish soldiers on board the Colon; they are returning to Spain after the usual period of tropical service. The Spanish war-steamer Isabella II. has also been here for coals; she left on the 29th inst. for Cadiz.

The weather here at present is delightfully fine.

## MEXICO.

Correspondence of The Freeman's Journal.

MEXICO, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1854.

The Government papers inform us that an end has been put to the revolution in the northern department, and that the insurgents have been driven across the Rio Grande, and still confined in the South and West, and has even penetrated into the department of Mexico and into the interior, where robberies have become more frequent—which, it is said, is done by the insurgents. Robberies in this city are also becoming more frequent; but letters from Tepic, published here, even in *The Universal*, go to show that in that neighborhood (Jalisco) they are burning and destroying property, and mauling, torturing and victimizing people in the most horrible and cruel manner, acts worse than ever has been represented to have been committed by the savages in the North. The letters state that in the forty-two counties of Jalisco, there are still some thirty-two thousand men, and that the Government has ordered, and is carrying out, a systematic and destruction for six months past, and that they have now increased to two hundred. The Government, according to its own papers, commenced last year this kind of warfare, although not to the extent of cruelty that is practiced at present on the coast of the Pacific. This Government has offered pardon to all that will lay down their arms, and those who will accept it must be shot when taken afterward.

The French prisoners taken under Kanouast, at Guaymas, have been sent to the castle of Perote, and some of the papers here recommend the Government to pardon them and let them go. The papers say that the Government has ordered that the Mexicans who have been banished should be permitted to return to their country; and the official organ replies that it is true that the revolution is nearly at an end, but that it will not answer to allow them to return, and at the same time Mr. Rivas, who is now in the cabinet, and some time past has been in the cabinet, and also Governor of the State of Mexico.

A report was prevalent here for some time that Santa Anna was to have received some vessels of war from the Spanish Government to blockade the coast of the Pacific. This has been prevented by the revolution, and the Spanish Government has decided that it has chartered a Hamburg steamer on that coast for the purpose.

The plan of introducing so many Spaniards into the country and army has been very unpopular. The French from San Francisco have not been true to the Government. Santa Anna will not have anything to do with the Yanes, and cannot well turn to Mexico, after shooting, banishing, and persecuting them in every possible manner, and it appears he has made an attempt to obtain Swiss soldiers to come to his assistance—in which, it is said, he has been disappointed. He has also tried to obtain Italian soldiers in order to trust to uncertainty; so that his situation is becoming every day more precarious; and there has been trouble in the wigwag, to judge from the long and tedious Cabinet Councils that have taken place of late. The *Universal*, which is the conservative Government organ, announced a few days ago, that the Yanes and certain other persons were to be created in the Cabinet, but that the conservative party is strong and will not yield, and that it will unite to support its principles; since that, in its editorial, it talks against the impolicy of co-opting a party which has been so long in the opposition, and that the Yanes and certain other persons were to be created in the Cabinet, but that the conservative party is strong and will not yield, and that it will unite to support its principles; since that, in its editorial, it talks against the impolicy of co-opting a party which has been so long in the opposition, and that the Yanes and certain other persons were to be created in the Cabinet, but that the conservative party is strong and will not yield, and that it will unite to support its principles; since that, in its editorial, it talks against the impolicy of co-opting a party which has been so long in the opposition, and that the Yanes and certain other persons were to be created in the Cabinet, but that the conservative party is strong and will not yield, and that it will unite to support its principles; 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